"Basket-Ball" Tonight

# THE SHAKERITE

Good Luck, 12A's

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## 12A Graduation Exercises Set for Jan. 29, 8 P. M.

### Reverend James Lotz of Plymouth Church to Address Newest Alumni

The 12A's will climax their three years in Shaker High School on Jan. 29, at 8 p. m., when adorned in cap and gown, they will appear on the stage of the large auditorium for their graduation exercises.

The Reverend James Lotz, assistant pastor at Plymouth church will be the principal speaker. After his address is given, R. B. Patin will present the graduating class and then one by one the seniors will walk up onto the stage, receive their diplomas from Leyton Carter, member of the Shaker school board, turn the tassels on their caps, and walk off the stage as the newest alumni and alumnae of Shaker Heights High School.

This semester's graduating class as other 12A classes have done, will present a voice-recording machine as its graduating gift to the school. In past years seniors have given an outdoor public address system, a piano, a sound motion projector, and other things.

The A Cappella will provide music for the graduation exercises and admittance will be by invitation only from graduating class members.

## Offer $1000 Award in Essay Contest on National Unity

Announcement of an essay contest on the subject, "Why National Unity is Important to My Country," has been sent to Shaker High by The National Essay Contest Committee.

In addition to the $100 (senior division) and $500 (junior division) national awards there are also city and state prizes. Elias Lustig, a hat manufacturer, is donating the contest funds. The contest closes March 15.

## Exam Schedule

**Shaker Examination Schedule for January 17-23, 1941**

Friday, January 17—
English ..... 1:00 P. M.

The English examination, with the exception of the 12A examination and Room 124, will be given in the homerooms.

Monday, January 20—
History ..... 8:30 A. M.
French ..... 1:00 P. M.

Tuesday, Janary 21—
Science ..... 8:30 A. M.
Geography ..... 1:00 P. M.

Wednesday, January 22—
Mathematics ..... 8:30 A. M.
Latin and German... 1:00 P. M.

Thursday, January 23—
Economics ..... 8:30 A. M.
Sociology ..... 1:00 P. M.

## School Arranges SpanishSchedule

### Fifty Students Will Meet Third and Fifth Periods; Teacher Still Undecided

"Buenos Dias, alumnos." That's Spanish for "Hello, students," and, so far fifty students have signed up for Shaker's first Spanish course, which will meet every third and fifth periods.

Principal R. B. Patin, who took Spanish in California, said that the requests for Spanish by students entering Shaker from other schools are among the reasons the course was adopted. "It is an experiment," Principal Patin continued," which may or may not be continued."

The world situation today is probably the main reason Spanish is now a major Shaker subject. Many students find Spanish nearer to their interests as it is used extensively in Latin America, Florida, Califtrnia, and many ohert southern states.

As is true of all other romance languages, Spanish has its roots in Latin. "I found it an easy subject and very musical," concluded Principal Patin.

## 64% of Student Body Favor Aid To Britain Even at Risk of War

Aid to Britain, the value of a unconquered Britain as security against the threats of Hitler, and the President's message to Congress on "The State of the Union," were the topics under consideration in the *Shakerite's* latest poll.

The trend of student opinion appeared fairly consistent with the views of the nation at large on these particularly important subjects, which many observers feel, control the future of this democracy. The one amazing fact which this poll did reveal was the listless, apathetic attitude of the majority of the student body at this time, which is generally considered one of the most critical in this nation's history. Many appeared to have given these questions no previous thought and shook it all off as a joke. This attitude was typified by the remark of one girl who, when questioned, asked, "What are you asking these questions for; what are we supposed to know about them?"

The survey showed that only 74 per cent of the students had heard or read the President's speech. Of these almost 90 per cent were in accord with his views, although a great many felt that the President said nothing new and was rather indefinite in his statements.

Sixty-four per cent of the school expressed themselves as favoring aid to Britain, even at the risk of war. And the same percentage said that they would give aid to the English, even if it slows our own defense plans. Opinion was evenly divided on the question, "Do you think the British navy is our first line of defense?" However, a slight majority, 53 per cent, said that they considered the presence of the British men-o'-war as a guarantee of our security.

Another interesting fact that the poll disclosed, was that almost one-half of the school was willing to go to war in behalf of England, if that was the only way that the island empire might be saved from Nazi domination. Only 46 per cent of the student body believed that Hitler will attempt an invasion of the Western Hemisphere, when and if he is successful in the present conflict.

## Inter-Club Council Members Ratify Constitution; School Board Approves Twenty-Four Organizations

### Lynn Elected General Chairman of Council; Committees to Handle All Club Publicity, Social Functions, Finances, Membership

With the final ratification of the Inter-Club Council constitution, the high school's social clubs were organized and the long discussed fraternity problem was satisfactorily settled.

At the suggestion of the Parents' Social Club Committee, the school board, meeting in special session December 30, expressed their approval of the twenty-four organizations which have adopted uniform constitutions. It was further pointed out by the board that the clubs operating under this approved constitution are not fraternities or sororities within the meaning of the state statutes or the standards of the North Central Association and provided that additional clubs would be approved upon the adoption of the uniform constitution.

At their first regular meeting at which elected representatives from the twenty-four member clubs were present, the officers of the I. C. C. were selected and activities were organized. Elected general-chairman was Kenneth Lynn, representative of the Algonquin club; Doms Emerson, S.S.S.; Hart Stotter, Nataf, assistant secretary; Bob Adams, K. P. K., treasurer, and Winifred Foster, D. B. X., assistant treasurer.

Appointed chairman of the I. C. C. committees were Libby Newhall, S. T. D., of the Social Committee, which shall plan and promote all social functions of the I. C. C.; Betty Golden, S. D. C., of the Publicity Committee which shall handle all publicity and approve all notices of social functions of the various affiliated clubs; Jack Schuyler, P. B. X., of the Rules Committee which shall receive and recommend all proposed changes in I. C. C. regulations; Danny Friedman, S. P. D., of the Finance

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## Shaker to Dance at Second 'Basket-Ball'

Al Gillmore and his Royalists will play for the second Congressional Club "basket ball" after the Heights-Shaker game tonight. Coca-Cola will again be served to the dancers, who will enjoy the latest music from approximately 10 to 12 o'clock.

It will cost stags 50 cents to attend the dance, while couples will be admitted for only 25 cents.

The next "basket ball" will be on January 24, after the Lakewood-Shaker encounter.

The Royalists are the same band that played for a school assembly shortly before Christmas vacation.

## Coming Events

February 11—Assembly.

February 14—A Cappella Concert.

February 25—Assembly, H. B. Falls, on "Personality Adjustment."

## French Students Rehearse Dramatizations in Hall

"What are those strange actions and why all that mumbling from that little alcove on the first floor?" asked John Jones, typical Shaker student, who was passing through the halls in the midst of last period.

For those of you who are 10B or 10A French students of Mrs. Eva Mae Barrow, there need be no explanation of this situation.

To all other inquisitive students this explanation is offered; they're practicing short dramatizations to be presented for other members of their class. Scenes from their various reading material as *Jean Valjean* and *The Count of Monte Cristo* are acted for the pupils' benefit and better understanding.

## Student Council Considers Dropping of Noon Dancing

The continuation of noon dancing was the main topic under discussion at the first 1941 session of Shaker High's Student Council January 8, 1941.

Many representatives fear it is being inadequately supported by students and should be discontinued. Future patronage will determine the council's final action.

Selling of coca cola at basketball games was also discussed, but no new actions were voted upon.

The Noon Activities Committee has been discussing a program of noon movies for next semester, but they haven't made a final selection.

Various senior privileges were debated, but no further action was taken.

## 11B's Sponsor Basket-'Ball'

A recording dance after the Elyria basketball game last Friday night was the year's first social function of the 11B class.

The committee in charge included Nancy Schuyler, social chairman; Doug Abbott, class president, and Mrs. G. T. Sacha, class sponsor.

## Annual to Include Homeroom Pictures

As a new inovation to further improve the 1941 Gristmill, tentative plans have been made to take the class pictures by homerooms instead of by single groups as in the past.

Other new features include an index in which will be listed the names of all the individuals whose pictures appear in the Gristmill and the numbers of the pages on which they are to be found. This index, which is presented for the convenience of the students, was discontinued last year.

This year's sale of the Gristmill according to John Kellog, business manager of the 1941 annual staff, seems likely to break all previous records. "So far," says John, "I have received orders from ninety-nine members of the 12A class which is a pretty good indication of the great success that we members of the staff feel confident the new Gristmill will reach."

## Shaker Graduate Honored In Hamilton U. Athletics

Paul E. Ruth, Woodstock Road, Gates Mills, a graduate of Shaker High School and a student of Hamilton University, is one of eighty-three Hamilton athletes honored for participation in fall sports. Ruth earned his class numerals playing wing on the freshman soccer team.

Van Caldwell, who also attended Hamilton University, is now taking part in the direction of the New Health Museum in Cleveland. Van is the assistant to Dr. Bruno Gebhard, director of the museum, who promoted the construction of a similar exhibition for the New York World's Fair.

## Horth Sends I. C. C. $50

A check for fifty dollars has been received by the Inter-Club Council from Homer H. Horth, chairman of the parents' Joint Social Club Committee. This contribution will enable the organization to begin its activities immediately.

*The Word for*

## Helen Rock, Jack-of-All Trades Is Versatile

"I'm chronically hungry and I love all foods," was the reply of Miss Helen Rock, the school's assistant secretary and jack-of-all-trades, to the question, "What is your favorite food?"

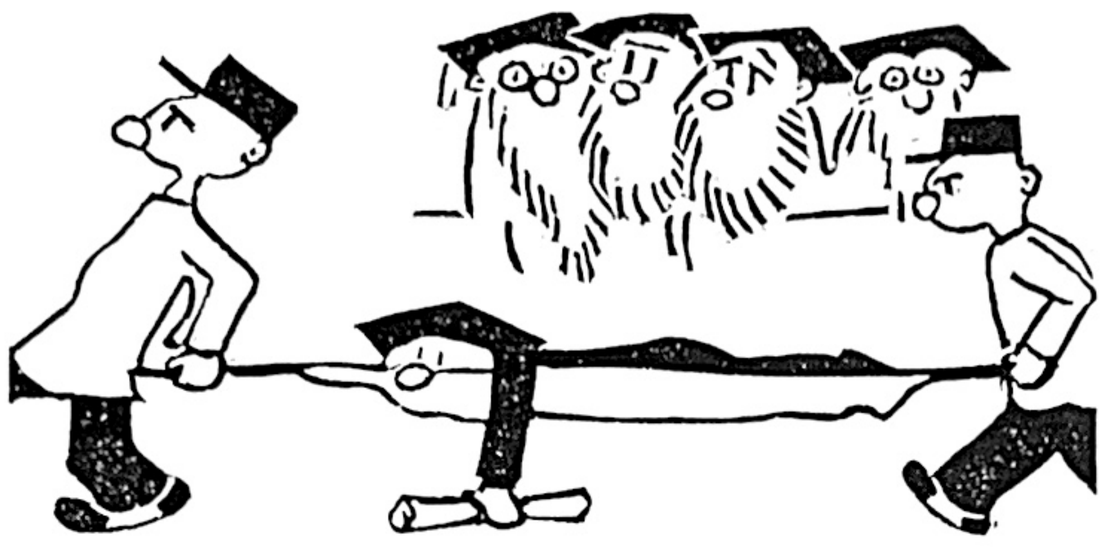
Miss Rock was born and raised right here in Cleveland and graduated from Shaker High School in 1930. After her graduation she attended Western Reserve University and Dyke School of Commerce. Not only is Miss Rock a secretary, but she holds a teacher's certificate and has taught both mathematics and French in Cleveland schools. However, because of her preference for Shaker's environment, Miss Rock took a Civil Service examination in 1938 to obtain her present position.

Miss Rock's two brothers complete the family familiarly known as "Rocks and Pebbles." One brother is a government meteorologist now working on flood-control data at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He received his inspiration to enter this vocation from Mrs. Sacha's geography class at Glenville High School while Mrs. Sacha was teaching there. The younger brother is a graduate of Case, where he studied mechanical engineering.

Miss Rock's hobbies are many and varied, but her favorite is that of writing jingles to anybody about almost anything. She also travels a great deal, plans parties, and works all kinds of tricks and puzzles.

There is a spot in Miss Rock's heart for Shaker and all of its students and faculty. To use her own words, Shaker students are a "pretty swell bunch of kids."

# An Honor Student Graduates



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## I Resolve

NEW YEAR resolutions are easy to make—and easier to break. They are fostered by a desire for improvement of oneself and one's actions.

None of us is perfect; all of us make mistakes. A new year is a good time to start rectifying these mistakes.

It takes willpower and "won't" power, but the sense of personal achievement and satisfaction is well worth the effort. Any resolution which is worth making is worth keeping, so why not resolve to keep your New Year's resolution.

B. W. A.

## Wake Up!

ARE you an ostrich? Is your head buried beneath quantities of worries and cares so close to you that you have no time for things that are going on all around you—however important they may be?

School and activities connected with school are most important to you of course. But, and it's a big "but," there are things happening in the world and even in your own country which you should be informed about.

All of us, now high school students, will some day be voting citizens. We should be prepared to vote intelligently and knowingly on issues of importance.

Why turn your radio dial from a news commentator to a swing band? Ignorance may be bliss, but they say morons are the happiest of people.

A "don't care" attitude is the biggest menace to democracy, and it is a poisonous gas in the hands of "isms" which even now are spreading over our country.

Events taking place today are forming your future—why not be aware of what it will be.

B. W. A.

## Hail and Farewell

LONG lines of black and white robes; long rows of the earnest faces of young men and young women stand on the threshold of a world that is new, strange and even terrifying.

Some go off to college and some to work, but no matter where their paths lead, it is certain that they are now entering into a life that they have always thought of as distant; that now the time is approaching when they will have new demands to meet, new experiences to cope with, and many new worlds to conquer.

But we undergrads know from the experience of years of working with them that they will come through with flying colors. They've been a grand class and with such spirit as theirs, they are bound to have a bright future.

S. C. B.

## KNIGHTmare

Once there was a little boy who lived in the slums and he was so emaciated that when other guys saw him they'd **HOLLER** who let **THOBABEN.**

**FINLEY** they sent the mother **ANDERSON** to the country in the **SPRING** and he saw a **BOYD** and a cow hitched to a **POST.** And men stripped the skin **AUFDERHEIDE** of this cow who was named **DICKEY BELL,** for whom now **JUBELL** tolls. Now though he was **AVERY** sympathetic lad of **KORTZ** he understood that these guys were **DUBLIN** their money in this business and its the **KATZ** pajamas as far as he's concerned.

So one **GRAY** day he pondered **WEBER** or not to tell the guys in the city. Pretty soon he sends a note saying **HOWES** about them coming out. They said, **"WREDE** this. This **BOYKIN CRAM** more dumb stuff into his head, but let's go."

On the way they saw a **BROWN** cow which made them think of a ham **BURGER,** so they decided to **CARTER** with them. So they sent **DANFORTH** to get her, but he couldn't **TURNER** around so he went back to **FASSEN** the gate and they all went to the country.

After a **WEIL, STORMS** arose and then none stopped to **DILLEY** dally around in the fields and pick **WHITE** and **GREEN** wildflowers, but grabbed a **HOLT** of each other and ran on till they reached his farm.

**Nancy Burt**

## Tempus Fugits

Some think it's just a waste of time,
You sure must be lazy,
To sit and gaze, with chin on hand,
At nothing but a daisy.

When studies wait that must be done,
A theme, a hard equation,
The widow's always much too near
To foster concentration.

"The time is up," a voice will say,
And break in on your dreaming
When problems you have left undone
To see the sunlight gleaming.

Some people wish for shiny cars,
Money they can squander.
All I want is lots of time
When my mind can wander.

**Virginia Roof, HR. 303**

# Wax Cracks

**By Bruce Fielding**

First of all, we want to offer a little prayer. "Please, please, won't someone stop this fight between ASCAP and BMI! We are getting so sick of hearing **Frenesi** and **Practice Makes Perfect** that we are afraid to turn the radio on any more, and right now there are so many good records that have just been released. Amen."

One of those good records of which we spoke in our little prayer for peace is Will Bradley's **Celery Stalks at Midnight** and **Down the Road a Piece. Down the Road a Piece** is done by Will Bradley's new trio, featuring Ray McKinley, drums; "Doc" Goldberg, bass; and Freddie Slack, piano. It is boogie-woogie in style, with vocals by McKinley and Slack. **Celery Stalks at Midnight** gets our vote for the record-of-the-month. Other releases by Bradley are **Rock-a-Bye the Boogie** and **Scramble Two.** The latter is the best. **Three Ring Ragout** and **I Should've Known You Years Ago** are neither very good.

Count Basie's latest is **I Want a Little Girl** and **It's Torture.** Jimmie Lunceford has just made **Red Wagon** and **You Ain't Nowhere.** Duke Ellington's latest is **Country Gal** and **Jubilee Stomp.** Raymond Scott and his new band have just released a flood of sweet records. Heading this list is **Pretty Little Petticoat,** which is his theme song. This is really a good record, but the piece on the back, **A Nice Day in the Country,** sounds like his own quintet records. Benny Goodman's best sextet release so far is his latest, **Wholly Cats** and **Royal Garden Blues.** Barnett's **Southern Fried** and **Red-Skin Rhumba** are direct steals from **Hairy Joe Jump** and **Cherokee.** Johnny Long has risen from obscurity with **In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town.**

Glen Miller, whose popularity seems to be ebbing, will release soon **I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls,** and it is good.

## One Winter's Day

Up, up she climbed with leaden feet and furrowed brow. Up, up until she reached the top of the long flight of stairs where she paused momentarily to catch her breath and give her gum a last parting snap before depositing it under a nearby ledge for safe keeping.

Then, gustily inhaling a deep breath of pure, unadulterated ozone, she threw back her head, neighed under her breath, and loped into the room which stood uninvitingly before her. Slowly the door banged shut behind her, and she was trapped with no conceivable plan of escape. Quickly she slunk into a familiar seat near the back of the room and there, to quiet her pounding heart and taut nerves, began a new construction job on the table top, next to the initials which she had laboriously scratched out the previous week. The sound of a stern, cruel voice recalled her to her surroundings and clutching a grimy pencil in her hand she settled down to give herself up to deep, very deep, meditation.

Several hours later she staggered out, haggard but happy. The exam was over and she was free from all worry except whether she would pass or not, but that was a minor matter. Not even the sight of two feeble-minded sophomores running up and down the halls yelling, "Programs, programs, you can't tell one flunky from another without a program," could depress her.

**Ann Colston**

# Variety

**By J. Willbee and Warren G**

"Tell the students of your school that they have a great opportunity in America now to learn and appreciate good music, and that they should not fail to take advantage of that opportunity." These words form the climax of an exclusive interview with Jascha Heifetz, the greatest contemporary violin virtuoso.

Although Mr. Heifetz has no favorite orchestra, he claims that the American organizations are the best in the world. When asked about the Cleveland Orchestra, he remarked, "It is something to be proud of." Among the modern American compositions, Heifetz believes George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is most outstanding. He regards the Rhapsody as "enjoyable" music, but he feels that it cannot be called "great."

On an average, Heifetz practices three hours daily. In answering our question concerning his favorite violin concerto, he replied, "I like them all."

Heifetz was born in Vilna, Russia, in 1901 and studied with Leopold Auer, perhaps the greatest of all violin teachers. He made his concert debut in Russia at the age of nine, and he first soloed in this country with the New York Philharmonic at the age of 16. Today his concert tours take him to all sections of the world, and he is acclaimed everywhere as the greatest technical master of his instrument and a profound interpreter of emotion.

Of medium height, his immaculate appearance suggests the conventional business man rather than a "Bohemian artist." Contrary to popular belief, a great violinist CAN keep his hair well-groomed throughout an entire performance! When he plays, he shows little facial expression; and he is free from the swaying characteristic of many virtuosi. In spite of his European birth, Heifetz speaks English with only a slight trace of an accent, and he possesses a rich vocabulary. But his Continental background asserts itself in his frequent use of French phrases and expressions.

Modesty is the most salient characteristic of his conversation. He disclaims any secret for his marvelous technique, but attributes it to intensive practice. When the interviewers expressed their delight with his latest recording, the Beethoven concerto, he replied simply: "Thank you. I like it too."

# Shaker Pepper

**By Bob Falls**

Happy New Year to you and Super-Shakerism. Tonight we go into our eighth basketball game of the year, and if you'll look over our victories, prospects for absolutely the most successful athletic season in many years are very good.

Tonight, with our teeth gnashing and the riot act in our pockets, we're going to overthrow Heights to get some much deserved revenge! Oh, sweet revenge!

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Well, it's taken a long time, but we've finally found out the trouble with noon movies. It seems to be the fact that Shakerites are critical moviegoers, and consequently nothing but the best will satisfy them. That trouble is now remedied, and from here on in I'm sure you'll find really the top pictures from any lot at your "Little Theater Off the Main Hall."


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# Shaw Wallops Shaker in Rough Game, 50-25; Elyria Trips Raiders

## Cardinals Show Offensive Strength in Rout of Local Cagers; Feinberg and Uhlig Star as Elyria Wins

### Extra Points

**By Jim Graham**

A week ago Glenville High announced its discontinuance of Senate conference football because of the lack of funds with which to carry out the necessary program for football. Some other school will be needed to fill the gap in the League. Shaker has failed to ever do much in the Lake Erie League and now there is a chance to join the Senate Conference, at least in football.

At one time it is true that the Senate voted not to permit us to enter their conference because we were a very strong school then. But now it may be that they would reverse this old decision. True, city schools only are permitted under the present set-up, but now, with the absence of one of the former members, there might be a chance for Shaker to enter the conference.

This is not a suggestion that Shaker drop out of the Lake Erie League altogether, but rather just in football. In basketball and track they are always able to come out fairly well, but the league is just too powerful for much success to be gained on the football field.

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**The performance of Dick Uhlig and Jerry Feinberg in the Elyria game deserves some mention at this point. Dick played the best game of his high school career. Feinberg made nine points.**

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One-man swimming team Bill Porter had a close shave during the recent Heights-Shaker meet . . . or was it a **stroke** of luck?

Playing a superior fast-breaking Shaw team the Raiders dropped their third Lake Erie League game. The game, played in the small Shaw gym last Tuesday, was one of the roughest contests of the current season. Shaw was paced by Bob Pojak, who netted fourteen points, and Mike Keefer, who made thirteen points.

During the first half, it looked as though Shaker was going to take the League champs. They had a fast-breaking offense that was clicking and they were able to hold Shaw to a 21-15 half-time lead.

They started the second half by closing the gap still further, but seemed to fall apart completely in closing moments of the third period. There was no chance for the Raiders to catch the powerful Shaw team during the fourth quarter. The defense was completely shattered and on almost every drive into the basket Shaw tallied a score. The game ended with a foul shot by Chuck King which gave Shaker their twenty-fifth point.

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Coming from behind in the last quarter, the Red Raiders almost nosed out a stubborn Elyria team to drop its second Lake Erie League game. The Raiders, looking sluggish during the first half, came back in the second with a fighting spirit which brought them to within a three-point margin of victory. Captain Johnny Howard led the Elyria team to its third straight Lake Erie League triumph by swishing the nets in the closing minutes to cinch the victory. The home team did not have with them the poise it had in regi[illegible]tories, but [illegible] with [illegible] first League gam[illegible].

Shaker's defeat was due to the failure of making most of its shots good. At the beginning of the game the Raiders took twenty-five shots, of which they made only two. Also the Raiders failed to use that cut-away fast-break to any good advantage.

## Matmen Dropped by Garfield in Close Meet; Rhodes Next

Their mettle proven last week against Garfield Heights, Shaker wrestlers eagerly await the test of a strong Rhodes High team. In the Garfield match, the grapplers were defeated by only two points 20-18. Commenting on the meet, Coach Bab enmeyer of Garfield made the prediction that several Shaker boys would surely be invited to the state meet at the end of the regular season. Good teams are turned out consistently by Garfield and the fact that only one Shaker man was pinned in the meet proved the strength of our matmen. Scoring impressive pins in this meet were Bob Pascal, Bob Spacek and Tom Denby, these being supported by a decision handed Bob Roth, undefeated at 105 pounds.

Shaker will wrestle Rhodes next week and Euclid Shore in two weeks, both schools boasting of fairly good teams. Shore and Shaker have beaten Euclid Central by comparatively the same score and this match should prove to be one of the best of the year. Central was turned back 27-13 at Shaker several weeks ago. Bob Roth, Tom Denby and Bob Noss, all dropped their men in easy fashion. Decisions awarded to Mike Gallitte, Bill Pascal, Bernard Tobin, and Spacek completed the rout of Euclid Central.

Saturday practice was held last week in preparation for these all important meets. This is an unusual procedure to take place between school weeks and proved that the boys are really set on taking these matches.

### Feminine Sportlights

**PLAY-DAY:** Girls' Leaders' Club participated in a play-day at Garfield January 9, with Bedford, Parma, and Garfield high schools. The program included volleyball, basketball, ping pong, and badminton.

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**SPORTSTERS:** Because requests for more "human interest" news has been received, the following inside information is at your disposal: **Carol Lapp** is keeping her team-mates busy in basketball these days—why not build the basket higher? . . . **Dorothy Howard** and **Elaine Schonmeyer** are cutting tricky figures at the Elysium . . . **Hap Harper** made her first basket recently. . . . Orchids to **Winnie Foster's** light-stepping tap dancing. . . . **Sally Smith** and **June Turek** are keeping their roller-skates "flea-hopping" . . . Western saddles for **Lydene Keim** and **Pat Quigley.** Aintree's "English atmosphere" isn't for them. . . . **Mary Ditto** claims she walked back her ten pound loss. . . . **Lulu Adler** is busy worrying about those 12 make-up swims. . . . Little **Joannie Stair** just can't keep up with the basketball and **Jeannie Davis** keeps stepping into penalties. . . . Until next issue we'll be hunting down more "stars."

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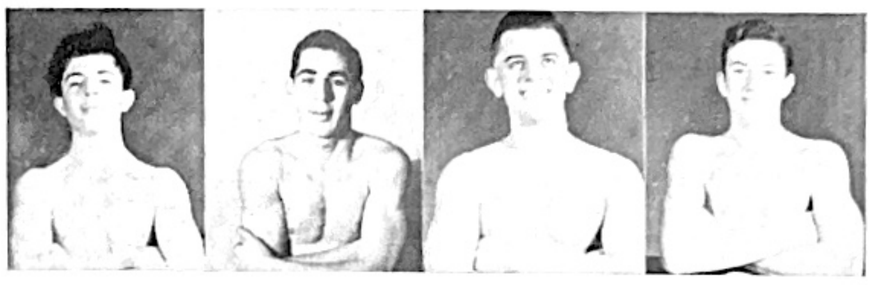
**BASKETBALL CHALLENGE:** With the coming of basketball games, the juniors and sophs hope to down the seniors once and for all.

## Meet the Wrestlers

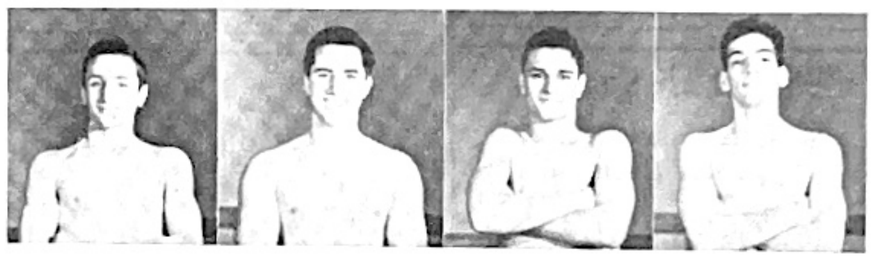
Pat Troyan

These are the boys who compete on the mats for Shaker. Pat Troyan coaches the heave-and haulers, and he puts them through intensive drills every night after school and on Saturday mornings. His boys are always in the best of condition and hope to give all opponents this year a tough battle.

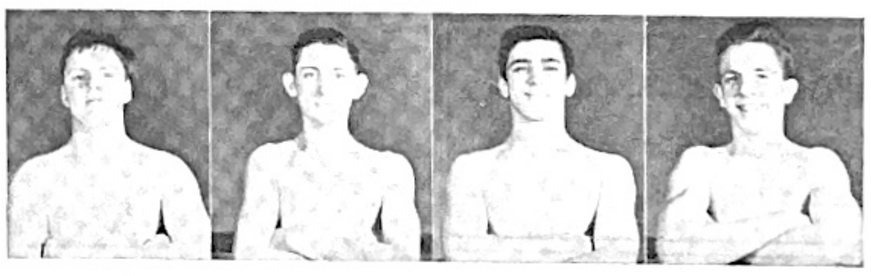
In the past the team has not had much very impressive records, notwithstanding the fact that last year Bob Spacek won the city title in the 155-pound class. This year the team has no "breather" meets and will have to be at its best throughout the entire season. Coach Troyan at the first of the year predicted that the team would have only a 500 per cent season but now he thinks they will end up with a decidedly better percent title than he first expected.



1. Bobby Roth—105-pound giant.
2. Ed Spizel—140.
3. Bob Spacek—165—pleases the crowd.
4. Frank Wilford—140—also is a Golden Glover.



1. Nate Russo—115—sophomore sensation.
2. Tom Denby—Heavyweight—is a weight lifter.
3. Sal Russo—135—diligent worker.
4. Mike Gallitte—122—little terror.



1. Bob Noss—Heavyweight.
2. Bill Paschal—130—bulldog.
3. Bernard Tobin—145—team's funny man.
4. Allan Kortz—150—up-and-coming sophomore.

We hope to have shown that these are not just a bunch of toughs that banded together to form a fighting club, but rather a team just as the football team with the aim of furthering the name of Shaker throughout a different branch of the sport's world. Like other teams they would appreciate some more people at their meets. So let's support the wrestlers.

## Swimmers Meet ShawHereToday

### Team Hopes to Register Improvement After Losses

This afternoon the Shaker swimming team plays host to the strong natators of Shaw High. The Shaw team is headed by Don Twining, free-style ace, who menaces the undefeated record of Shaker's Bill Porter. The Shaw squad is also well fortified with good swimmers in the other events.

An undefeated Cleveland Heights swimming team submerged the Raider squad here on January 10, 44-22. The powerful, well-balanced Tiger aggregation was just too much for the inexperienced Shaker team, as they copped six of eight first places. However, the individual star of the meet proved to be Bill Porter who churned five lengths of the Shaker pool in the fine time of 57:1 while winning the 100-yard free-style, and anchored the victorious Shaker free-style relay team, which nosed out the Tigers in a thrilling duel. Scott Parsons performed well in the 100-yard free-style event as he overtook Kennedy of Heights in the last lap to grab second place honors.

As this is Shaker's first swimming team in seven years, many of the boys are green and there are some glaring weaknesses. However, under the supervision of coaches James Reichert and Ernie Grosser the squad is improving rapidly. The team scored more points against Heights, an outstanding contender for the title of state champions, than they did the previous week against a mediocre University School team. If it maintains this pace, the team ought to perform well in the coming meets.

## 104-101 Win Close One, 224-211 Take Senior Title

Last Friday sophomore homerooms 104 and 101, captained by Roger Doxsey, beat homerooms 121 and 123 captained by Joe Szeckly, in the closing minutes of a basketball game that had spectators on the edge of their seats the whole time. The final score was 29-28.

In the first quarter the score was very even, neither team being ahead by more than two points, but in the second quarter Szeckly's team pulled ahead by a large margin. The rest of the game was a dog fight with Doxsey's team gaining on, and finally topping Szeckly's team. The other sophomore game, between 100-111 and 113-124, was called off part way through the second half, because the gym had to be made ready for the evening game.

Congratulations to homeroom 224 and to its captain Bruce Fielding for winning the senior homeroom basketball championship!

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# FIFTH COLUMN

Before beginning this column, we say that we certainly hope that President Roosevelt doesn't increase Christmases because too many things happen during vacation—didn't they?

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Into the limelight comes a steady couple—**Jane Paryzek** and **Bill Porter.** Well, finally!

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We're a little late, but here's to the **Pat Stephen** and **Kenny Horth** combination.

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And there's **Marilyn Jones** and **Ranny Osterthaler.** Oh well, we knew something like that was going to happen.

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It's Western Reserve that's claiming all **Barbara Hansell's** date life. And what's the matter with those Shaker fellows, Barb?

**Alberta Boher** visited U. S.—and egad! now she's steadying with **"Jupe" Logan.**

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**Neal Brunner,** of the flashing skates and that blond, wavy hair, has hung his pin on petite **Jane Garrett,** of the suntan powder and much "oomph."

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And we see **Nancy Hobbs** wearing none other than **"Buggy" Monroe's** pin. 'Nuff said.

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In the race for **Ann Lamers,** much-discussed recent addition to the feminine contingent, it seems that **Bob Harris** is out in front at the moment.

## Rostrum Entertains Open Forum Club

The Rostrum was host to the Open Forum Club last Friday. At this meeting, four members of the Open Forum, Bob Friedman, Lee Allen, Don Strachan, and Wallace Weil, presented a panel-discussion on the relations of the United States and Japan.

In its recently adopted constitution the Open Forum Club changed several regulations including a limit on the number of unexcused absences allowed.

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Shaker High School now has another "ham" in its midst. Jack Sweeney, a member of the Radio Club, has recently added another amateur station to the airwaves. Its call-letters are W8VLX.

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For its guest speaker at the January 8 meeting, the Travel Club had Katherine G. Wick, a member of the Art Museum's staff. She spoke on the fortifications of the chateaux and castles which she has visited during her travels in Europe. The December 11 meeting of the Travel Club featured a talk on Alaska, and the Canadian Rockies by Bob Jeavons and Marian Johnson, which was illustrated by technicolor films.

## O. T. Park Connected With Shaker 18 Years

For eighteen years O. T. Park has been working in Shaker schools. As engineer on construction, he supervised the building of the Shaker schools. He took his place among the faculty of Shaker in 1933, when he replaced A. F. M. Petersilge.

Coshocton County, in Ohio, is Mr. Park's birthplace. The future teacher of trigonometry, solid geometry, and algebra attended Ohio Wesleyan University until the middle of his junior year, when he transferred to Case School of Applied Science. From Case he received his B. S. degree and from Western Reserve University his M.S. After doing construction work in Cleveland, he became a representative of Lockwood, Green and Company of Boston.

Mr. Park pursues his favorite hobby and sport, fishing, in Canada, and would rather hook a black bass than any other variety of fish. Mince pie and juicy Swiss steak constitute his favorite fare.

**By the way—**
**WHO'S BUCK?**

## Committee Keeps School Up-to-Date on Activities

Think back over the events of the past few days. Just how did you find out about the Raiders' next game tonight with the Cuyahoga Falls basketball squad? Or about the first "Basket-Ball" of the new semester after the game?

Chances are the answers to these questions lie in the numerous posters which you see pinned up on the walls day after day as a constant reminder of future activities about the school. Have you ever stopped to wonder who is responsible for them?

It's the enterprising Publicity Committee of the Student Council, started a year ago under the guidance of Frankie Morse as one of the first steps in his Shakerism program, that does all this work.

From three to five nights a week, long after the dismissal bell has rung, the four member of this committee, Tom Foulds, Gloria Boyd, Ed Lewis, and Jean Cram, work to produce those posters you see in the halls. The first three concern themselves with the hall posters, while Jean Cram has charge of keeping the news ladder in the cafeteria up to date. These are the unsung heroes of Super-Shakerism.

## Organization of I. C. C. Completed

*(Continued From Page One)*

Committee which shall formulate and approve all financial plans; Marcey Lynn, S. B. B., of the Membership Committee which shall receive and investigate the credentials required of new clubs and delegates; Sal Russo, A. O., of the Athletic Committee which shall organize inter-club athletic competition and promote better attendance at Shaker Heights games at other schools.

An advisory committee of two parents and two faculty members will assist in the financial arrangements of social programs and in securing the use of school property for the I. C. C.

Although under the new uniform constitution the clubs are made legal, all of the good fraternity traditions and regulations have been retained. The result of the new constitution has been to improve the clubs through school recognition and unite them in the organized Inter-Club Council whose object shall be to "promote better social activities and understanding among the students, to uphold the influence and further the social interest of Shaker High School."


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| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 10,000.00 | Statutory Reserve Fund | 16,100.00 |
| Loans on Martgage Security | 1,236,845.27 | Contingent Reserve Fund | 135,341.32 |
| Loans on Pass Book Security | 3,284.13 | Undivided Profits | 53,768.03 |
| Furniture & Fixtures | 1,500.00 | Savings Deposits | 945,143.71 |
| Real Estate Sold on Contract | 48,888.49 | Notes Payable | 145,250.00 |
| Advance for Borrowers and other Assets | 4,878.53 | Loans in Process | 39,495.35 |
| | | Deposits on Real Estate Sales | 6,429.66 |
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